

(Copyright, 1895, by Irving Bacheller.) CHAPTER VI.

Wednesday, continued.-When Mr. Dix thus suggested to me the absurd possibility that Phoebe Dole had committed the murder, he and I were sitting in the kitchen. He was near the table; he laid a sheet of paper upon it, and began to write. The paper is before me.

"First," said Mr. Dix, and he wrote as he talked, "whose arm is of such length that it might unlock and lock a certain door of this house from the outside? Phoebe

Second, who had in her piece bag bits of the same threads and ravelings found upon your parlor floor, where she had not by your knowledge entered? Phoebe Dole.

"Third, who interested herself most strangely in your blood-stained green silk dress, even to dyeing it? Phoebe Dole.

"Fourth, who was caught in a lie, while trying to force the guilt of the murder upon an innocent man? Phoebe Dole."

Mr. Dix looked at me. I had gathered myself together. "That proves nothing," I said. "There is no motive in her case," "There is a motive."

"What is it?"
"Maria Woods shall tell you this afterthe same threads and ravelings found upon

"Maria Woods shall tell you this after-

noon."
He then wrote:

"Fifth, who was seen to throw a bundle down the old well, in the rear of Martin Fairbanks' house, at 1 o'clock in the morning? Phoebe Dole."
"Was she—seen?" I gasped. Mr. Dix nodded. Then he wrote:

"Sixth, who had a strong motive, which had been in existence many years ago? Phoebe Dole." Mr. Dix laid down his pen and looked at ne again. "Well, what have you to say?"

"It is impossible!"
"Why?" "She is a woman."

"A man could have fired that pistol, as the tried to do." 'It would have taken a man's strength to



"I should have to do the same to you." kill with the kind of weapon that was used," I said. used," I said
"No, it would not. No great strength is
required for such a blow." 'But she is a woman!"

"Crime has no sex."

"But she is a good woman, a church member. I heard her pray yesterday afternoon. It is not in character."

"It is not for you, nor for me, nor for any mortal intelligence to know what is, or is not in character," said Mr. Dix.
He arose and went away. I could only stare at him in a half dazed manner.

Maria Woods came this afternoon taking 'Crime has no sex."

stare at him in a half dazed manner.
Maria Woods came this afternoon, taking
advantage of Phoebe's absence on a dressmaking errand. Maria has aged ten years
in the last few weeks. Her hair is white,
her cheeks are fallen in, her pretty color is gone. "May I have the ring-he gave me-forty

years ago?" she faltered.

I gave it to her; she klased it, and sobbed like a child. "Phoebe took it away from me before," she said, "but she shan't this

the other's stronger nature. The subordination went back beyond my father's original proposal to her; she had, before he made love to her as a girl, promised Phoebe she would not marry, and it was Phoebe who had, by representing to her that she was bound by this solemn promise, led her to write the letter to my father declining his offer, and sending back the ring.

"And, after all, we were going to get married, if he had not died," she said. love to her as a girl, promised Phoebe she would not marry, and it was Phoebe who had, by representing to her that she was bound by this solemn promise, led her to write the letter to my father declining his offer, and sending back the ring.

"And, after all, we were going to get married, if he had not—dled," she said.
"He was going to give me this ring again, and he had had the other date put in. I should have been so happy!"

and he had had the other date put in, I should have been so happy!"

She topped and stared at me with horror-stricken inquiry.

"What was Phoebe doing out in your back yard at 1 o'clock that night?" she

cried.
"What do you mean?" I returned.
"I saw Phoebe come out of your back shed door at 1 o'clock that very night. She had a bundle in her arms. She went along the path about as far as the old well; then she stooped down and seemed to be working at seemely to the seemel to the working at seemely to the seemel to the seemely went then she stooped down and seemed to be working at something. When she got up she didn't have the bundle. I was watching at our back door. I thought I heard her go out a little while before, and went down stairs, and found that door un-



"That is all I have to say."

locked. I went in quick, and up to my chamber, and into my bed, when she start-ed home across the field. Pretty soon I ed home across the field. Pretty soon I heard her come in; then I heard the pump going. She slept down stairs; she went on to her bed room. What was she doing in your back yard that night?"

"You must ask her," said I. I felt my blood running cold.

"I've been afraid to," moaned Maria Woods. "She's been dreadful strange lately. I wish that book agent was going to stay at our house."

to stay at our house."

Maria Woods went home in about an hour. I got a ribbon for her, and she has my poor father's ring concealed in her withered bosom. Again, I cannot believe

withered bosom. Again, I cannot believe this.

Thursday.—It is all over; Phoebe Dole has confessed! I do not know now in exactly what way Mr. Dix brought it abouthow he accused her of her crime. After breakfast I saw them coming across the field. Phoebe came first, advancing with rapid strides, like a man; Mr. Dix followed and my father's poor old sweetheart tottered behind, with her handkerchief at her eyes. Just as I noticed them the front door beli rang; I found several people there, headed by the high sheriff. They crowded into the sitting room, just as Phoebe Dole Joyce, left town last night ready to report, from all the testimony placed before them, from all the state of the Washington and the Nationals.

The subscitcation to the Buckington and the Nationals and the Nationals.

R. A. C.

R. H.O.A.E.

R. H.O.A.E.

R. H.O.A.E.

R. H.O.A.E.

Beloski. 2b. 2 2 2 1 0 0 1 L

I killed him. She's lived with me in that house for over forty years. There are other ties as strong as the marriage one, that are just as sacred. What right had he to take her away from me and break up my home?

"Toverheard your father and Rufus Bennett having words. I thought folks would think he did it. I reasoned it all out. I had watched your cat go in that little door. I knew the shed door unhooked, I knew how long my arm was; I thought I could undo it. I stole over here a little after midnight. I went all round the house to be sure nobody was awake. Out in the front yard I happened to think my shears were tied on my belt with a ribbon, and I untied them. I thought I put the ribbon in my pocket—it was a piece of yellow ribbon—but I suppose I didn't, because they found it afterward, and thought it came off your young man's whip. "I overheard your father and Rufus Ben-

"I went round to the shed door, unhooked it and went in. The moon gave light enough. I got out your father's overalls from the kitchen closet; I knew where they were. I went through the sitting room to

were. I went through the sitting room to the parlor. In there I slipped off my dress and my skirts and put on the overalls. I put a handkerchief over my face, leaving only my eyes exposed. I crept out then into the sitting room; there I pulled off my shoes and went into the bed room.

"Your father was fast asleep; it was such a hot night the clothes were thrown back and his chest was bare. The first thing I saw was the pistol on the stand beside his bed. I suppose he had had some fear of Rufus Bennett coming back after all. Suddenly I thought I'd better shoot him. It would be surer and quicker; and if you were aroused I knew that I could get away and everybody would suppose he had shot himself.

"I took up the ristel and held it sleep to

and everyoody would suppose he had shot himself.

"I took up the pistol and held it close to his head. I had never fired a pistol, but I knew how it was done. I pulled, but It would not go off. Your father stirred a little—I was mad with terror—I struck at his head with the pistol. He opened his eyes and cried out; then I dropped the pistol and took these" (Phoebe Dole pointed to the great shining shears hanging at her waist) "for I am strong in my wrists. I only struck twice—over his heart.

"Then I went back into the sitting room. I thought I heard a noise in the kitchen—I was full of terror then—and slipped into the sitting room closet. I felt as if I were

sitting room closet. I felt as if I were fainting and clutched the shelf to keep

"I felt that I must go upstairs to see if you were asleep—to be sure you had not waked up when your father cried out. I thought if you had I should have to do the same by you. I crept upstairs to your chamber. You seemed asleep, but as I watched you stirred a little. But instead of watched you stirred a little. But instead of striking at you I slipped into your closet. I heard nothing more from you. I felt myself wet with blood. I caught hold of something hanging in your closet and wiped myself off with it. I knew by the feeling it was your green silk. You kept quiet and I saw you were asleep, so I crept out of the closet and down the stairs, got my clothes and shoes, and, out on the shed, took off the overalls and dressed myself. I rolled up the overalls and took the board away from the old well and threw them in as I went home. I thought if they were found it would be no clue to me. The handkerchief, which was not much stained, I put to soak that night and washed out next morning before Maria

ciue to me. The handkerchief, which was not much stained, I put to soak that night and washed out next morning before Maria was up. I washed my hands and arms carefully that night, and also my shears.

"I expected Rufus Bennett would be accused of the murder, and maybe hung. I was prepared for that, but I did not like to tifink I had thrown suspicion upon you by staining your dress. I had nothing against you. I made up my mind I'd get hold of that dress before anybody suspected you and dye it black. I came in and got it, as you know. I was astonished not to see any more stains on it. I only found two or three little streaks, that scarcely anybody would have noticed. I didn't know what to think. I suspected, of course, that you had found the stains and got them off, thinking they might bring suspicion upon you.

"I did not see how you could possibly suspect me, in any case. I was glad when your young man was cleared. I had nothing against him. That is all I have to say."

I think I must have fainted away then.

must be a trial, and I must go!

Henry has been over this evening. I suppose we shall be happy after all, when I have had a little time to get over this. He says I have nothing to worry about. Mr. Dix bas gone home. I hope Henry and I may be able to repay his kindness some day. As for Maria Woods, she is to spend the best of her life with us.

A month later.—I have just heard that Phoebe Dole has died in prison! This is my last entry. May God help all other innocent women in hard straits as He has (The end.)

LATE SPORTING NEWS

ROBERT J. BEATEN AGAIN.

Joe Patchen Demonstrates His Su-

periority at Buffalo.

Joe Patchen, the pacer, defeated Robert J. at Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday for \$5,000 for the third time this season, and demonstrated his superiority over the Village Farm pet. It was a battle royal, but Curry behind Patchen had the best of the race. Coming down the stretch at the two fastest Meats Curry sat motionless, and his horse apparently at ease, while Geers lashed

Robert J. unmercifully.

The track was perfect, and only a moderate breeze was blowing up the stretch. Hamlin money made Robert J. a favorite at odds of 3 to 5 before the first heat, while Patchen was at even money.

Patchen won the toss for the pole, and the barses got away on the second score.

the horses got away on the second score neck to neck. They paced three quarters like one animal, and then Geers pulled, but Patchen answered Curry's call and came up the stretch half a length ahead. Geers used the whip, but Robert J. could not bridge the space.

Geers used the whip, but Robert J. could not bridge the space.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. In the third heat Patchen fell back at the three-quarter pole and Robert J. gained two lengths, but Patchen came up on the outside, and they went under the wire with every appearance of a dead heat.

The judges gave the heat to Robert J. This angered Curry and he went out to win. In the fourth heat both horses broke at the first quarter. Patchen recovered win. In the fourth heat both horses broke at the first quarter. Patchen recovered first and got a lead down the back stretch. Robert J. came up to him, but broke into a run at the lower distance stand and finished the mile at that gait, with Patchen a length in the lead.

Hamlin's horse will be retired from the track until he regains his old form his

track until he regains his old form, his owner says. Horsemen are unanimous in the opinion that Pateine is the better horse. The four heats averaged 2.05 1-4.

RUSIE'S ARM ALL RIGHT.

rapid strides, like a man; Mr. Dix followed and my father's poor old sweetheart tottered behind, with her handkerchief at her eyes. Just as I noticed them the front door hell rang; I found several people there, headed by the high sheriff. They crowded into the sitting room, just as Phoebe Dole came rushing in, with Mr. Dix and Maria Woods.

"I did it!" Phoebe cried out to me. "I am found out, and I have made up my mind to confess. She was going to marry your father—I found it out. I stopped it once

the three days twelve hits were scored on their side, whereas the New York laborers helped themselves to more than forty, as well as to twenty-nine four-cornered runs. "Little Amie" pitched a wonderful game yesterday. Only thirty-three men faced him in nine innings, and but eight of them reached the bases. Three are gredited with Fits, but only one of the three was entitled to merit for the credit. One of the hits was the result of the sun blinding "Tom" Burns so that he lost the ball. Another was a little fly, which fell safely between Tierman and Stafford. Both were under it, and each stepped back to let the other take it. In reality there should have been but one hit scored against Rusie, and that would have been the pitching record of the year.

of the year.

Manager Schmelz rearranged his batting

order yesterday, to see if he couldn't get more base hits out of it, but the way Rusie was pitching no placing of the Washing:on nine would have availed even had he sent

three to bat at a ti	me.
NEW YORK.	
R.H.O.A.	E. R.H.O.A.E.
Fuller, ss 2 2 1 3	
Tiernan, rf 3 3 1 0	0 McGuire,c 0 2 0 3 1
V'Halt'n,cf. 1 1 3 0	0 Abbey,cf 0 0 6 0 0
V'Halt'n,cf. 1 1 3 0 Davis,3b 1 2 4 2	1 Selbach, lf 0 1 3 0 0
Dovle.1b 0 1 11 2	0 Coogan.rf 0 0 1 0 0
Rurne lf 1 0 1 0	0 Hass'm'r th 0 0 0 0 0
Stafford, 2b., 1 3 0 2	0 Crooks, 2b 0 0 1 8 0
Farrell.c 0 0 2 1	0 Crooks,2b 0 0 1 8 0 0 Scheibeck,ss 0 0 3 2 2
Wilson, e 0 0 2 0	0 Crooks,2b 0 0 1 8 0 0 Scheibeck,ss 0 0 3 2 2 0 Boyd,p 0 0 0 1 0
Rusie,p 2 3 2 4	0
	_ Totals 0 3 24 18 4
Totals 11 15 27 14	
New York	3 3 0 2 2 0 0 1 x-11
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earned runs-New Yor	rk, 7. First base on errors— ton, 1. Left on bases—New

Aew York, 1; Washington, 1. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Off Rusie, 3; off Boyd, 4. Struck out—By Rusie, 3. Three-base hits—Davis, Rusie. Two-base hits—Tiernan, McGulre. Sacrifice htts—VanHaltren, Abbey. Stolen bases—Fuller, VanHaltren (3), Davis, McGulre, Selbach. Double plays—Rusie and Farrell; Davis and Fuller. Umpire—Emslie. Time—2.00. At Phila .- Pitchers.

Baltimore.....Esper....... 6 8 Philadelphia.....Taylor....... 2 5 At Boston-Brooklyn...... 5 At Cincinnati-The League Record. Clubs, W. L. P.C. | Clubs. W. L. P.C. |
Cleveland. 56 37 .602 New York. 45 39 .536 |
Pittsburg. 53 35 .602 Brooklyn. 45 49 .529 |
Baltimore. 48 34 .585 Philadelphia. 44 40 .524 |
Boston. 47 36 .566 Washington. 28 51 .354 |
Chicago. 52 41 .550 St. Louls. 29 62 .315 |
Clicimnati. 48 38 .558 Louisville. 21 63 .250

League Games Today. Washington at Boston.

New York at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cleveland at Chicago. Louisville at Pittsburg.

Base Ball Gossip. President Freedman of the New York club, has lost one of the coming outfielders of the country in young Lush, who has been corralled by Washington. Some time ago the New York club was advised that it could obtain Lush's release for \$1,000, but it paid little or no heed to the information, Subsequently, however, Mr. Freedman offer-ed the Rochester club \$500 for his release. ed the Rochester club \$500 for his release. The offer was refused as politely as it was made. He then, after further consideration, offered \$750, and that offer was also refused. The Washington club then stepped in and paid \$1,000 in cash for Lush's services after September 1, and it was promptly accounted. A few days lease Mr. Escaled. ly accepted. A few days later Mr. Freed-man increased his \$750 offer to \$1,000, and was informed that it had arrived too late to do any good. Lush is a fine batter and runner, and the improvement he has dis-played this year in fielding stamps him as

coming man.—Brooklyn Eagle.

According to Mr. Byrne, the original provisions of Mr. Temple's deed of gift have-been put before the public in a wrong light, and by the strict letter of the deed New York, the present holder, must play this year's champions. While all the argument is going on, the donor of the beautiful and costly trophy has not been consuited. Probably there is no need of it, for, accord-ing to Mr. Temple's expressed intention ing to Mr. Temple's expressed intention when making the gift, there is not the least when making the gift, there is not the least room for argument. When it is all over and the scrappers have relieved themselves to the limit, it is dollars to corncobe that the clubs finishing first and second this year will play for the cup.—New fork Evening

Wor.d. Earl Wagner, the Washington magnate, time."
I think I must have fainted away then. I cannot describe the dreadful calmness with which that woman told this—that woman told this—that woman with the good face, whom I had always been completely under the sway of the other's stronger nature. The subordination went back beyond my father's original when I came to the other's stronger had back beyond my father's original when I came to the control of the that woman told this—that wordingly. Mr. Wagner is now making a tour of the minor leagues, taking observations, with a view to making a wholesaic this full.—Norfolk Landmark. Hasn't the Washington management been doing the woman told this—that wordingly. Mr. Wagner is now making a tour of the minor leagues, taking observations, with a view to making a wholesaic this full.—Norfolk Landmark. Hasn't the Washington management been doing

the Washington management been doing this for two years?

Danny Coogan, one of the "young bloods," of whom Mr. Wagner had an exalted opinion early in the season, has been released with Pitcher Stocksdale.

The Y. M. C. A. nine played the D. C. team yesterday afternoon, and according to the two umpires each side won. There was considerable rough playing.

The Pittsburg club has signed Stuart of the Franklin (Pa.) team. He will join the club when wanted. Stuart is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and played foot ball on the college team. He is a shortstop, but can play anywhere.

ball on the college team. He is a shortstop, but can play anywhere.

Manager McCloskey of the Colonels is trying to effect a deal whereby Pitcher Ehret will join the Louisvilles.

A. C. Buckenburger has temporarily retired from base ball. He has arranged to manage the advertising departments of all the Pittsburg theaters during the coming season. For the first time in seven years the Pittsburg theaters during the coming season. For the first time in seven years he will don a uniform on August 27, to play second base for Pittsburg sporting edi-tors in their game with Jim Corbett's team. President Von der Ahe several days ago laid the wires for First Baseman J. B. Wi-ley of the Little Rock club, the same that sent Sheehan to the Browns. He has secured the man who will join the Browns. secured the man, who will join the Browns at once. Von der Ahe has not yet given up hope of securing Stafford, the New Orleans

man.

The Y. M. C. A. will play an all-college team tomorrow at Capitol Park.

The Government Printing Office and the Y. M. C. A. teams play a game at Capitol Park this afternoon. There will be no De-

Park this atternoon. There will be no Departmental League game.

Ed. Andrews has decided that umpiring is too dangerous a game. His broken leg is almost mended, and he will start in a few days for his pineapple plantation in

few days for his pineapple plantation in Florida.

Roger Connor has not retirel from the diamond after all. You could not keep the veteran off the field with a derrick. Last Saturday he played first base for the Winsted (Conn.) club.—Boston Herald.

Joyce has made eleven home runs this season and leads the league.

Tim Hurst says that Third Baseman Jud Smith and Short Stop Demont of Toronto.

Smith and Short Stop Demont of Toronto are fast enough for the National League. Lucid will probably report to the Phillies at Brooklyn this afternoon.

No team with championship aspirations can afford to have a hole in the infield.

can afford to have a hole in the innerd. Plug that hole.

By the results of yesterday's games New York passes both Brooklyn and Philadelphia, the latter having undisputed possession of everything belonging to the nine hole.—Philadelphia Press.

It took fourteen innings to decide the game between Wilkesbarre and Kuffalo yesterday. The score was: Wilkesbarre, 7; Buffalo, 6. Each side had ten goose eggs and Betts and McGinnis pitched.

NATIONALS BEATEN.

The Riverside Athletic Club Took the Ball.

The nines of the Riverside Athletic Club of Georgetown and the Nationals of Northeast Washington came together at the Arreral grounds yesterday afternoon and their reputation as leading amateur nines

bases—R. A. C., 3; Nationals, 3. First base on balls—Off Buckingham, 2; off Gilroy, 1. Struck out—By Buckingham, 9; by Gilroy, 7. Three-base hit—Belaski. Two-base hits—Ellis, Gilroy and Luskey. Stolen bases—McKenna, Herbert and Luskey. Double play—Dougherty to Quigley to Litz. Wild pitchef—Buckingham, 1; Gilroy, 1. Umpire—Mr. Noyes. Time of game—1.50.

ARMY AND NAVY BEATEN.

The Freasury Nine Batted Savagely Yesterday. The Treasury nine of the Departmental eague had a very peasy time with the Army and Navy Sesterday afternoon at National Park. The latter started off in the lead, but after the third inning dropped behind. The coupon cutters batted savage-

TREASURY.

RIPOWS, 2b. 5 3 2 4 1 M Ma'way, 2 1 7 Mills, 3b, p. 5 4 0 1 0 Rob'on, 2b, rf 2 0 2 Robway, ss. 2 2 1 0 1 Dempsey, lb 2 2 7 Farrell, c. ... 3 4 10 2 0 Williams, lf. 1 1 2 Nichols, p.35 3 2 0 0 1 Andre, 3b, p. 1 1 1 0 Stocksla r, cf 3 2 0 0 0 Shipley, p.35 0 0 2 Gavin, lb ... 2 1 8 0 1 Sk'r, rf, 2b, cf 0 0 1 Kellar, rf ... 2 3 2 0 0 Merrill, ss. ... 1 2 1 Kellar, rf ... 2 3 2 0 0 Merrill, ss. ... 1 2 1 ARMY AND NAVY Totals... 27 22 24 7 4 Totals.... 9 7 24 10 11

TSCHIGORIN IN THE LEAD.

The Chess Expert Has Won Every Time at Hastings.

There was not much excitement at the chess tournament at Hastings, England. yesterday, as only two games, left unfinished in previous rounds, were continued. Blackburne beat his man, Janowski, after sixty-three moves, in spite of the fact that the latter had a won game at one stage of the contest, but he failed to take advan tage thereof. Blackburne, it may be added, selected the French defense as second play-

er in this game. The Albin-Bardeleben game was not fin The Albin-Bardeteon same translations ished. Record of the tournament follows players. W. L. Players. W. 14 Players. W. 14 Players. 11/2 1 Players. 11/2 1 Bardeleben. 11/2 12 Pollock. 11/2 1 Bardeleben. 11/2 12 Pollock. 11/2 1 1½ ½ ½ Pollock. 1
2 1 Schiffers. 2
1 2 Schiechter. 1
1½ ½½ ½ Steinitz. 2
1½ 1½ Tarrasch. 1
2 Tetchmann. 1
2 1 Tinsley. 2
2 1½ 1½ 1½ Tschigorin. 3
1 2 Vergani. 0
2½ ¼ Walbrodt. 2
10, 32. Total games lost, 32. ourned.

Stevens Beats Chace.

The playing at the tennis tournament at Norwood Park, N. J., yesterday was rather mild. There were only three contests, resulting as follows:

Stevens beat Chace, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, Fcote beat Larned, 2-6, 6-1, 5-7, 5-7.

Chace beat Parker, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Wrenn and Stevens are still tied for first place. Stevens kept up his magnificent work by taking three straight sets from Chace. Stevens played like clockwork throughout, but toward the end of the match his passing down the lines was support.

superb.

Chace made a good fight, but his smashes Chace made a good fight, but his smashes could not get away from the Hoboken crack, Stevens' peculiar lobs going higher and far back, even when he was hard pressed. Chace's volleying was gilt-edged at first, but toward the end he began to have some hard luck in smashing balls just over the lines.

Foote made an excellent showing against Larned, the latter's temerity in playing with a new racquet being punished by a run of nine straight games by Foote, giving him the second set, 6-0, and the lead in the third, 3-0. Larned was equal to the emergency, and finally saved the set at 1-3. Foote hustled him in the fiext, also, the score being again 7-5.

The trouble with Parker seemed to be that his ground strokes were both slow and his being again to the contract of the second set, and the lead in the third, and the lead in the third is a lead to be the second set of the lead to be that his ground strokes were both slow and being and the lead to be that his ground strokes were both slow and being and the lead to be that his ground strokes were both slow.

that his ground strokes were both slow and high, and Chace improved his oppor-

tunity by making a series of dazzling The standing of the players follows: . Won.

Bettors Not Frightened.

The Harlem track officials at Chicago vesterday announced that there would be no bookmaking or pooling. In spite of this pleasing fiction, five handbooks were run in the betting ring and did a good business. Large placards conveying the information that all persons attempting to place a bet would be ejected from the track did not frighten any of the betters among the 600 spectators.

If the mar was known the nod was sum-cient, otherwise cash was required, with the explanation that "the money had to be telegraphed out of town." This was not done in a single instance. All bets were immediately paid near the barber shop upon the announcement of the result. The racing itself was fair, the third event be-irg so hotly contested that a blanket would have covered the first three horses from post to finish.

President Diaz Against Pugilism. A special to the St. Louis Chronicle from San Antonio, Tex., says the report that the Florida Athletic Club was considering the proposition of pulling off the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Mexico, in the event of official interference in Texas, was brought to the attention of President Diaz. The latter immediately issued an official an-nouncement that under no circumstances would the fight be allowed to take place

Death of an Athlete.

John Collins, an athlete, died at the Dela-ware Hospital, Wilmington, yesterday of blood poisoning. Collins participated in the field sports of Delaware Council, Catholic Benevolent Legion, held in Union Park recently, and won first prize in a high-jumping contest. After the sports he yielded to ing contest. After the sports he yielded to the solicitation of friends and gave an ex-aibition of high jumping. The first time he attempted the jump his foot slipped and he fell heavily on his right arm, breaking it. Blood poisoning set in, and he was removed to the Delaware Hospital on Tuesday, where the arm was amputated. Collins was twenty-eight years old twenty-eight years old.

May Fight in Indian Territory. ARDMORE, I. T., August 9.—It is not at all improbable that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight may take place on Indian territory soil. Judge C. B. Kilgore asserts the opinion that there is no legal impediment in the way to prevent its taking place in the Chickasaw nation. Ardmore, the metropolitan town of the territory, is but seventy miles from Dallas, and by coming here all legal complications and fines will be avoided. Territory enthusiasts are working hard to get the fight here, and are confident of success.

Will Join the N. Y. A. C. NEW YORK, August 9.-Michael F. Sweeny of the Xavier Athletic Club, holder of the world's high jumping record of six feet four and one-half inches, will join the New York Athletic Club to take part in the coming match against the London Athletic Club.

Sporting Notes. George Dixon and Mike Leonard have been matched to box five rounds in New York on Monday night, August 19. Billy Woods, who recently gave Steve O'Donnell such a hard fight at Montreal,



wants to meet Joe Butler, or some of the

wants to meet Joe Butler, or some of the other eastern heavy weights.
Upward of 1,000 people, a large number of whem were ladies, went to Belmont Park, Philadelphia, vesterday afternoon to witness the match race for \$3,000 between the bay mare Almontime, owned by John Condon and Thomas Grady, and the black gelding Pittsburg-Wilkes, the property of Nicholas Hayes of the Standard Oil Company. The former's owners were confident pany. The former's owners were confident of her abilities, but she was evidently out of fcrm, Pittsburg-Wilkes winning the race in straight heats without doing better than

2:17½.
Vigilant will go into dry dcck and be Vigilent will go into dry dcck and be made ready for the trial races which will take place on August 20 and 22, and if necessary, on the 24th. Mr. Willard says he will have her improved in every way possible and will make Defender race to win. A private letter has been received in New York from Charley Mitchell. The famous Erglish boxer states that he is in the finest of condition, and that he will be in this country in time to witness the contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Mitchell further says that it is more than likely

tween Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Mitchell further says that it is more than likely that he will challenge the winner.

At Exposition Park, Kansas City, Mo., yesterday, George Miller, by Loftin—Emraa, broke the world's record for a mile on a half-mile track. George Miller was ridden by J. Davis, 102 pounds. The half was run in 49%, three-quarters in 1.15½ and the mile in 1.42½.

Messrs. Taylor and Coleman, the two young men who left Washington last Monday on a wager to work their way 30,000 miles within fourteen months, arrived in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. Taylor is a Washingtonian and a college man; Coleman is from Detroit.

Bicycle Bricfs.

The Jersey City aldermen have before them an ordinance fixing a fine of \$25 upon every one convicted of scattering tacks glass, or anything else on the streets that will destroy the tires of bicycles. The or dinance was prepared by the Hudson Coun-

The chief event at the cycling tournament at Manhattan Beach tomorrow will be the two-mile scratch race for professionals According to the conditions of this event the man leading at each lap will receive \$10. In this event Sanger hopes to square ac-

counts.

In his official bulletin, Chairman Gideon of the national racing board of the League of American Wheelmen, announces the following as now being in the professional class of cycle racers: Charles Schaffer, James L. Ives, J. S. Knapp, H. A. French, H. B. Schumacher, E. Gordon Holbrook, all of Baltimore, and F. W. Hutchings of Washington. These men are made professionals for taking part in professional races at the Park cycle track.

W. F. Sims has retired from following

t the Park cycle track. W. F. Sims has retired from following the national circuit until after the western trip, and will join his team mates on their return east. His recent injuries about the legs have rendered a period of rest a positive necessity, and he will recuperate at his home in Washington. Sims has done some notable work on the track this season in the way of breaking world's competition records, and his wonderful times for the three, four, five, six, eight and nine miles have been accepted by the national racing board. He has, however, been disabled by severe falls a large part of the time, having come off with the worst of it in every accident that befell him. dent that befell him.

Now for Reductions.

To end up a successful season we shall cut the price on Screen Doors," Window Screens, Lawn Mowers and Garbage Cans.

75° each for Regular Soc. Screen
Doors which sell elsewhere
at not less than \$1.25. And
ours are complete with
spring hinge, hook and eye and knobready to put up.

for our Regular 21c. Adjusta-ble Window Screens. This is a finer Screen than you think and will fit any size

\$2.0 25 for our Regular \$2.50 12-inch Guaranteed Lawn Mowers. A splendid grass cutter, and one that will not get out of order very soon with proper attention. Your own Mower sent for, repaired and sent to you for \$1.

45° c. including a cover. Of course we have the larger sizes for a little more money.

worth the difference, but the "Blizzard" at its price is the best that you can buy anywhere. for 25 ft. of good Garden Hose, including the coup-ling and patent nozzle. Your old Hose sent for, repaired and returned to you for 25c.

Barber & Ross, Cor. 11th and G Sts.

"Moses' Corner."

We'd like to have you experts give us your opinion of the "IMPERIAL" BICY-CLE, for which we're local agents. Everybody who sees it likes it.

-Fall is, of course, our busiest Carpet time, but were it . not for the warmth of the weather we would almost be inclined to believe it fall just now-so well are Carpets selling. And the comparison would not be lacking in realistic fea-

responsible for this condition. We're sell-ing more Carpets, and measuring more rooms today than we've ever done in an off season. Prices are down to very little

MOSES AND SONS, F St. and 11th.

***************** \$1.00 BUYS

either EYEGLASSIS or SPECTACLES-fitted with our FINEST
LENSES. The kind of glasses you
need for every-day use. need for every-day use.

SI.25 Buys

EYEGLASSES. 64 EYEGLASSES-fitted with our fines
 lenses-in POLISHED STEEL frame
 -cork nose piece-guard-and leather

1t Storage Warehouses-22d st. near M.

No charge for examination. McAllister & Co., McAllister & Co., Examining Opticians, Single F Street, Sent Billiong. From red, iteling skin-chafteg and prickly heat. EVAN'S TALCUM POWDER cures those aus-28d troubles. Plain or pertumed; 10c. box. Wholesale and retail here.

EVAN'S DRUG STORE, 938 F STREET. aus 8d

Summer Shoes Far Under Value!

We've decided to bring our Great Clearing Sale to an end just as soon as possible. And to that end have made prices even lower than they were. There's quite a big stock yet

to dispose of-and your size is probably here. The Children's Russets.

HIGH and LOW (and the misses' sizes. too), are a great aggregation. We can't tell you half that we'd like about their goodness or the vast concourse of them. So we had best, perhaps, say this: That there are sizes and styles here to sult every Child, Boy, Girl or Miss in Wash-ington—and, further, that the Summer Sale

Children's Sizes.....\$1.00 dising is full of interest. Misses' Sizes......\$1.25

has brought prices way down.

A Big Bargain Table

Is crowded with a pleasing assortment of WOMEN'S OXFORDS. They're all Rus-sets, and the number of fashionable styles, pretty shapes and desirable sizes are such as to permit every one to make the mo-satisfactory selection.

The \$2 Oxfords are \$1.25, and the \$3 ones are \$1.90 a pair.

CROCKER'S,

939 Pa. Ave. Crown And

Bridge Teeth

Are the most satisfactory of all artificial teeth. If you've broken a tooth we can crown it and make it just as useful as ever-if you've lost a tooth we can replace it perfectly with a Bridge Tooth. Particular work-but we're expert at it. Extracting, 50 cents. Other charges proposed town!

Evans Dental Parlors, 1217 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

0300 3099990 60

"Removal reductions."

2We've dropped everything== in price. Cut it way down to a point where there can be no doubt about its being a

bargain. And it's all the seasonable stock where the reductions are greatest. You've never heard of

Refrigerators Being sold as cheap as we're selling 'em. The best makes, too. Baby Carriages

Being sold at the prices felks A Summer Barga are wheeling ten away from here new, A big assortment to choose In Bound Books. Mattings

want to empty this store before it's time for us to move into that new building we're putting up on the corner of

7th and I-just below us.

Credit, as usual.

House & Herrmann, 917, 919, 921 and 923 7th St. 636 Mass. Ave. au1-84d

999998**9999**8**9**0

Beautify Your Soda Fountain For 25c. Month -with the soft, white light of the Siemens-Lungren Gas Lamp. Brighter than electricity, better and less

trying on the eyes. Only 25c. a month. See it at the Gas Appliance Exchange, 1428 N. Y. Ave.

'turn on the switch" er and the cleanest. You'll find electric lights cooler and better light than gas-and safer. A word from U.S. Electric Lighting Co.,

Losing Teeth.

There are dentists who preferably recommend extracting when a different treatment is really needed. They urge the extracting because of the lesser trouble and larger profit. NOT SO WITH US-we save teeth wherever possible. Employ the cleverst of absolutely painless methods in every operation we perform. Extracting, 59c. Examination free. HAIL DENTAL PARLORS HAIL DENTAL PARLORS, (1116 F ST. N.W. aul 3m,20

Bargains In Long Hair Switches.

\$2.50. Formerly \$5.00.
\$4.50. Formerly \$6.50.
\$6.50. Formerly \$10.50.

Description of the property \$10.50.

Experimental state of the property \$10.50.

Try our "Curiette," for keeping the hair in curl.

S. HELLER'S, 720 7th Street N.W. LITTLE BABIES SUFFER WOODWARD

Your

Must be done whether you go away or stay at home. Supplies in the way of wearing apparel, as well as many other articles necessary for comfort and convenience, are required. Everything you need is here. Stocks are at their best-assortments are unbroken-prices are very low. This August merchan-

An August Special Sale of Women's High-class Shirt Waists

AT AUGUST BARGAIN PRICES. Extra quality Glagham Dresses, four good styles, arge variety of patterns. 4 to 12 years. Reduced with emboidery, ribbon and laces. 4 to 14 years.
Reduced from \$7.56 each to \$3.48
Percale Shirt Waists. 8 to 16 years. Reduced

\$3.75 All-wool Suits, \$2.48. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Pants, 69c. \$1.25 Corduroy Pants, 75c.

Cambric Lorg Slips, full from neck down, neat cambric ruffle around neck and sleeves. Each...25c. Cambric Long Slips, yoke of fine clustered tucks, ruffle around neck and sleeves, deep hem. Each.39c. Cambric Short Dresses, Hubbard style, yoke of

All-wool Buthing Suits, each......\$1.25

wear. Each..... A Summer Bargain

Purchased recently at a little over half the usual price. Bound in half calf. Over 150 titles, by We've never before effered at such writers as Mary Cecil Hay, Longfellow, Rusany such prices as we're quoting with hundreds of patterns to Bronte, Dickens, T. S. Artbur, Wm. Black, Cooper, Castela, Rosa N. Carey, "The Duchess," Lord Bea-

Good Values in

Japanese Small Wares

 Perforated Fans, each
 5c.

 Hand Stoves with fuel, each
 10c.

 Bound Trays, 10-in, each
 12c.

 Bread and Butter Plates, decorated, each
 9c.

 Mystard Dishes, each.
 7c.

 Ointment Boxes, each.
 5c.

 Toothpick Holders, each.
 2c.

 Incense, per pkg
 4c.

 Mugs, each
 10c.

 Brush Holders, each
 10c.
 Toothbrushes, each......10c

Will give better results than any velvet for the money. The large and increasing sales are sufficient guarantee. For sale in (Velvet Dept......1st floor.....11th st. annex.) HousefurnishingGoodsDept

Duryea's Cornstarch, per pkg. Se "Golden Egg" Noodles, per pkg. 5e Cedar Pails, each. 12c.
Lipped Saucepans, blue-and-white enameled,

Coffee Pots, blue-and-white ennumeled, each. 45c.
Baking Pars, blue-and-white ennumeled, each. 15c.
Soap Dishes, gray enameled, each. 15c.
Basting Spoons, gray enameled, each. 25c.
Saucepans, gray enameled, each. 25c.
Buckets, gray enameled, each. 19c.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANSED, 75c. PER PAIR.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Summer Shopping

WAS BEGUN YESTERDAY. THE BEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED IN THIS LINE.

Girls' Wash Dresses And Shirt Waists

Boys' Summer Clothing AT AUGUST BARGAIN PRICES \$5.00 All-wool Suits, \$3.50.

Infants' Clothing.

tucks and inserting, full sleeves, deep hem. Each Gingham Short Dresses, pink and white checks, Hubbard style, full sleeves, excellent for morning

But we're not trying to Carlyle, Rosa N. Carey, "The Duchess," Lord Beamake any money now. We 69c. Per Volume. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25.

> Men's Suspenders. The Celebrated "Guyot" Braces, light weight, simply and strongly made, plain white and neat stripes and checks. The best for summer wear.

| 10c. |

A Japanese Doll free to each visitor. (3d floor......1st namex. "Velutina"

 Proctor & Gambie's Oleine Soap, 2 cakes for.
 2c

 Babbitt's Soap, 6 cekes for.
 25c

 Brooke's Crystal Soap, per cake
 4c

 Sapollo, per cake
 7c

 Beston Baked Beans, per can
 9c

 Kettles, gray enameled, each
 35e.

 Coffee Pots, gray enameled, each
 49c.

 Pfe Plates, gray enameled, each
 10c.

 Gth floor
 11th st.
 bldg.)
 BLANKETS CLEANSED, 75c. EACH; \$1.50 PER